CHURCH LITERATURE—ADVICE OF BISHOP AMES TO PREACHERS—ALFRED JUMP DIS-MISSED THE MINISTRY AND CHURCH MEMBERSHIP-A SPAR BETWEEN TWO ABLE DISPUTANTS ON CHURCH EXTEN-

give character were held prior to the

lay are not as well informed in the stand ard works of the early authors as they should be. Doctor Nelson had suggested that the title of the "Ladies" Repository" should be changed to "The requires effort on the part of pasters. In Germany, the great Methodist periodical entitled The Apologist is circulated to an extent of one

Dr. Laushan thought it would be very injudi-cious to change the title of the "Ladies" Reposi-tory," as histed by Dr. Nelson. The magazine is a specialty, and he believed it would seriously assen the number of its subscribers to change its itie. He thought the establishment of a Church asgazine would be a failure if undertaken. It is magazine would be a failure if undertaken. It is a large and expensive enterprise to establish such a magazine to compete with Harper's, Lippencott's or Scribner's. These can outbid the Church in payment for matter, and besides this, can use matter which a Church magazine would necessarily exclude. The appropriations for correspondents would be considerable. The "Ladge" Repository" is the best and cheapest periodical of its kind published in the United States in every way—classte and instructive in its matter.

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by the Church discipline prior to ordination.

Before propounding the questions, the Bishoj in a most impreserve and feeling manner, adressed them upon the new relations of responsibility they were about to assume, and the necessary of the contract of th sity of being able to respond affirmatively to ADVICE TO PERACHERS.

ADVICE TO PREACHERS.

He said: Although I am an old man, I don't forget the feelings I had when, more than forty years ago, I occupied the place which you occupy this morning; but I have more just views and higher appreciation of the nature of the office upon which you are about to enter than I had then. A grave responsibility gathers around those who enter upon the work of the Christian ministry. You have doubtless thought of this. You enter it under the conviction that you are called of God. This mubile examination which You enter it under the conviction that you are called of God. This public examination which you are about to pass relates to a state of facts of which you and God only can know. We may judge of the truthfulness of your enswers by your lives. But this is only an inference; the reality

Mr. Jump had been adjudged guilty of the charge and had been by the court

DISTRICT SCHOOL TRACEERS.

The frequency of the contract of the directions of the femeral Conference relative to obtaining the same. The proportion of ministers and lay men was not as had been at rected, and the conference relative to obtaining the same. The proportion of the femeral frequency o

MEYER TET LOST A DOLLAR

loaned to a Methodist church. They are not so
prompt as some others, but they are sure, if slow.
The board has certainly done well. The comin the sturdy questions of the day, and rendering districtions between men and women obsolete. Fo circulate the Church literature as it should be equires effort on the part of pastors. In Germany, the great Methodist periodical entitled

DÓCTOR TIPPANY REPLIED The Apologist is circulated to an extent of one copy for every two members of the Church. The pasters make it their business to introduce it into the bousehold of every member. We don't begin to appreciate "the possibilities of Methodism in this country."

Dr. Leanhan thought it would be very injudicious to change the title of the "Ladica" Repository," as hinted by Dr. Nelson. The magazine will Persons the investments are wisely made.

are not as ordered. If the Legislature of Penn-sylvania would not grant a charter as required by the Conference with a larger number of clergy than lay members the board was instructed to than lay members the board was instructed to zeek a charjer elsewhere, and yee it did not do it. The expenditures are admitted to be as charged by the board, 20 per cent of the receipts from sources other than loans. The loan fund is kept intact, as required by the

charter, but this is done by crediting delinquent debtors with the amount of their failure to pay, and transferring the amount from the general fund to the loan fund, and charging it out as a kind of

DOUBLE-ENTRY BOOK-KEEPING. which I don't fancy, and yet the reports don't explain this. Dr. Kynett. How did you find it out? Dr. Tiffany. From the reports and my know?

passed as current.

It is rumored that Rev. L. B. Carpenter, transferred from the West Virginia Conference, will be sent to East Washington.

After the usual list of notices, including the ordination service of elders and descons at 11 o'clock and case.

It must be added to the credit of Dr. Lanahun that the sacred parchments were at once withdrawn from this prescher when the facts became known. The manner in which the conference dealt with the case was so prompt, dignified and just that it passed off without a ruffle in the precedings. Not a word was said upon the matter. Duty having been done, the conference at once passed to other business.

Dr. Tiffany, from the committee on church extensive, asked permission to present the report of the committee at this point in the session. The morning session was by vote extended, and Dr. Tiffany read the report, setting forth that this cause has justly a prominent hold on the facilities cannot be too highly estimated, nor its plans too carefully sounced; that demands upon the sid of the scoolety should make responses in proportion to their necessities. It called attention to the new charter received by the board of managers as contrary in its provisions to the directions of the last session of the General Conference reingers of the last session of the General Conference reingers are contrary in its provisions to the directions of the last session of the General Conference reingers are contrary in its provisions to the directions of the last session of the General Conference reingers are contrary in its provisions to the directions of the last session of the General Conference reingers are contrary in its provisions to the directions of the last session of the General Conference reingers are contrary in its provisions to the directions of the last session of the General Conference reingers are contrary in its provisions to the directions of the last session of the General Conference reingers are contrary in its provisions to the directions of the last session of the General Conference reingers are contrary in its provisions to the directions of the last session of the General Conference reingers are contrary in its provisions to the directions of the last session of the General Conference reingers are contrary in its pr

POLICE COURT SKETCHES.

LAST RECEIPTOR.

ATTEMBED JUDGE SHELL'S

EOUSE ALLEY ANIMATES MARY SIMES BAD PIRTOL PRACTICE—A YOUTHFUL BRAN SHOOTER SOLS UP-LIQUOR, LI-CENSE AND LOGIC—HUDNETT STRADDLES THE RAGLE AND BLY PUTS UP THE PINE. The historical locality of Louse Alby was con-mised with excitament last evening, occasioned \*\*Section of the contractor reasonable Al V a. N., at the was surpressed for Physpite structure countries, or surpressed that the directions of the Physpite structure countries, or surpressed the proposal to the presentation of the State o valued with excitament last evening, occasioned by the wild and murderous ravings of Mary A. Simma. She is a weman of considerable notoriety, and is well versed in crime and the judicial work-ings of the Police Court, being second best only to Aunie Brooks in the regular payment of fines for profamity, assault, and other petty crimes quite prevalent in the alloy. This time she was the profamily to the sales.

great a success by a similar organization. [Applanse.]

The loan fund is preserved in trust, the number
of churches increased by the practical workings
of the society.

The use of annuity funds prior to the death of
the partice has proved most satisfactory, by giving
the needy churches the use of the money. The
securities held by the board are the best, though
in every case those of Methodist churches. We
prefer them for safety, and have

MEYMI TAT LOST A DOLLAR. house windows, or dance a very poor jig on the pavement and dare the scholars cut down to fight. He was just in the act of making up faces at one of the teachers who stood in the window warning him to go away, when Mr. Harris, a diligent member of the school board, came sharply around the cerier, and took Riebert by surgrise and the nape of the neck. It is said that people heard his nape of the neck. It is said that people heard his heels map two blocks away. Then came the usual struggle, biting, extathing, and screams.

But a few well-directed remarks intersparsed with animated jerks quieted the restless youth, and he beluwknutly followed his captor to the station house. After hearing the testimony of the school director, Judge Smell sent him to the Reform achool, where it is hoped he will be reclaimed from his bean-shooters take warning.

Let other the warning out the public) entered here dead that a size had not have on the assertance of her whereabouts.

Her mother was lick from worriment at her continued absence, and the father very much alarmed. He asked the assistance of the department is finding her. Detective McDevitt being present, and knowing of the two girls down stairs, spoke of it. The gentleman then gave a description of his eister, which corresponded with that of the girl giving her name as Adele Thompson.

do a business of \$100,000, while under the old chariter it could do but \$10,000.

By the old charter the board held the interests
in trust for the Church. Now it holds them at
ity will. Perhaps the investments are wisely made.
This was not an unusual case in itself, but the argument of the defendant's coensel deserves especial notice. In summing up he said: "If it please
that the power to invest has been put into the
inhands of one man. It is too great a power for the
Church to delegate to any man, let his purity be
immaculate and his judgment ever 50 correct.
He gust have a successor, and it is a dangerous
practice. [Applaids.]

Dr. Kynett said this was a wrong impression.
No annuity can be grouped, no investment made,
until the committee of the board examine into it
and the certificate bears the counter-signature of
the committee. Any one who desires can drop
into the office at Philadelphia and see the entire
working in detail.

Dr. Tiffany. No. Dector: that won't do. It is
where the women go unconstitutionally preaching. A TELLING ARGUMENT. way—chaste and instructive in its matter.

Dr. Nelson disclaimed any desire to change the name. He had only mentioned it incidentally. Rev. James Brown made a few remarks, intimating that such a change would not improve the circulation of the magnaine.

Dr. Tiffany. No, Doctor; that won't do. It is a transgaler. A communication was received from the Westeyan Female Seminary, and was referred to the appropriate committee without reading. Bleap Ames then summoned the class of candidates for the order of deacons, consisting of Peter Vondersmith, George W. Johnson, W. M. West, Y. P. Wright, A. M. Courtnay, L. C. Nuller, J. B. Hall and George W. Ceell, before the bar of the conference, to answer the questions prescribed by the Conference of the Broad out of many a liquor-desier's more designation of the board and the conference, to answer the questions prescribed by the Conference to answer the questions prescribed by the Conference of the production of the bar of the conference, to answer the questions prescribed by the Conference to answer the questions prescribed by the Conference of the Broad and the conference, to answer the questions prescribed by the Conference of the Broad and the following words around the edge and to the value of the surface of the W. H. Salt, Bro. & Co. the gold medal voided by Congress to George F. Robinson, where the working the states of North America, and the streams of the deprise of the streams mouth by their unconstitutional orders. Choos-stitutional; and why? Because it is against the very principle which lives and breathes and has its being is that grand old bulwark of national freedom, our beloved Constitution. The police

ressom, our beloved Constitution. The police commissioners, unconstitutional men that they are, have said that Jones on the Island shall not rell liquor, while Jones on the Avenue shall. Oh, sacrificed liberty! This is one of King Murtagh's edicts, and through thoir influence I see, fast dawing, a day of bloody revolution which will sweep over this fair land and fill its hearthstones sweep over this fair land and fill its hearthstones with misery and its fields with bleached and whitened skulls. This liquor license, your honor, I deem an important question, and shall argue its constitutionality in the courts above; and for this purpose, air, I shall note an appeal, should the case be decided against my client." With this the counsel subsided, and listened patiently, and undoubtedly with profit, to the comments of Judge Snell, who said that it was his business to render judgment according to the evidence introduced.

No salter it under the conviction that you are alled of God. This public examination which you are about to pass relates to a state of facts of which you and God only can know. We may judge of the truthfulness of your narwers by your lives. But this is only an inference; the reality can only be known to you and him who knowed all things.

"In preaching let your main subject be Offrish and the present of the second property of the se

keep the peace, and fined 600.

EAFTISTA GASSO,
is another victim added to the swelling lists of
unfortunates who have been knocked down and
isolated for fulling. John Buren is the shivalric
chap who did it, and get thoroughly serviced in
the meantime. The bell was \$6.

SHALL CHARGE.

James Beverly, sharged with stealing two costs;
fined 600. Heary C. Mouris, steaking on album
worth \$6; Smed \$60. Loyd Smith, securit and
battery on Sam Ross; Lord Smith, securit and
battery on Sam Ross; Lord Smith, securit
lined to the steaking Wm. First informations.

YOUTHFUL DEPRAVITY.

school.

The young girl Thompson expressed a willingness to go to the House of the Good Shepherd in Baltimore, but strongly asserted that if lot loose in the city she would return to her old life, which, according to her own statement, she has been pursuing for only a few months. ruing for only a few months.

Rew comes the strange denouement in her arrest. About six o'clock last evening a gentleman well known in the community as of the highest respectability (and out of respect to the family the name is withheld from the public) entered headquarters and said that a steter had left home on Tuesday last, and nothing could be ascertained

alarmed. He asked the assistance of the depart-ment in finding her. Detective ReDovitt being present, and knowing of the two girls down stairs, spoke of it. The gentleman then gave a descrip-tion of his eister, which corresponded with that of the girl giving her name as Adele Thompson. He was invited to the room where they were, and surprised and mortification was depicted; on his those at finding his sister there, and knowing the circumstances under which she had been taken into custody.

into dustody.

There was little humiliation expressed on her countenance at her brother's sudden appearance, and she refuciantly left with him for home, he having given assurances to Major Richards that she should be sent to the House of the Good epherd to-day.

REWARD OF MERIT. THE MEDAL FROM CONGRESS TO GEO.

F. ROBINSON.

There is now on exhibition in one of the large show windows of the handsome jewelry establishment of M. W. Galt, Bro. & Co. the gold medal voted by Congress to George F. Robinson, whose timely interference in confronting the assessin Payne was the means of saving the life of Hon.

tion at Cell's for a few days, and then taken poor section of by the order.

THE SCHILLER CLUB.

The beneficial dialogue between Bid sections of the first meeting, at the heopitable residence of the reason of the masses and liferary carefacts of the reason of the masses and liferary carefacts of the reason of the section of

LOCAL MISOELLANY.

The Board of Health held he meeting list evening, the members attending the commence-ment exercises of Harvard University at Lincoln The New York Republican Asse

Maryland relivesd requiring his undivided attention.

On Thursday last George E. Woods, employed by Meanra. Stephenson & Co., while engaged in unleading some goods in frunt of a store on Serventh street, southwest, had one of his ankles broken by the fall of a heavy package. He was conveyed to his home, No. 322 Eleventh street, and Dr. Fenwick rendered modical attendance.

At the annual asseton of the Grand Lodge Independent Grifs of Mechanism held on Thursday evening, the following officers were elected for the onesing term: Wm. L. Seward, grand architect; J. E. Wagner, vice-grand architect; Chas. H. Weies, grand recording secretary; J. C. Wilson, financial secretary; J. P. Tacobe, grand treasurer; J. J. Fisher, grand chaptain; J. D. Thomas, grand coun; Chas. Freedman, grand inside sential; Wm. Deherty, grand outside section!

HOWARD UNIVERSITY.

wants in his pocust to Roop off rhedmatism; a student at Yais wears a red ribbon around his neck to prevent his nece from blooding. Other ridiculous means are adopted to prevent disease. Superstition, quaettery and false theories must fall. He advised the graduates to however of them, and to attain the highest point in their profession; their profession admits of no partisanship or sectarizatism. It is their duty to practice their profession to the highest letter. In all things he told them to be housest to their parents, the public, their profession, and to themselves. Their profession has nothing secret in it; it is open to all. Its modesty claims but one thing, that to assist nature when nature falls. Their duties will bring them prominently before the people, and they will be obliged to meet that scourge, intemperance. He begged them to beware of it. No physician is fit to write a prescription or handle the knife whose brain is muddled with intoxicating drinks. He charged them to treat any one who offers them the cup as they would any other the annie whose brain is muddled with intoxicating drinks. He charged them to treat any one
who offers them the cup as they would any other
tissane creature. It is their duty to study the
moral and physical natures of their patients, and
govern themselves accordingly. They must be
high-minded, stand firm and honer their profession. When they prepare a prescription
they must be eareful for fear they should
commit an error. If they make a mistake in
their practice it is hard to remedy. They must
not interfere with doubtful means, and must
always act with certainty. After to-night he
claimed they are new men, and the diplomas
which were placed in their hands are guarantees
of their capability of practicing the profession
they have selected, and they must guard well
their thoughts and sets. With these testimonials
in their hands they will go forward for the welfare of man, and after their services are over the
world will say: "Well done, good and faithful
servants." AWARD OF DIPLOMAS.

After the performance of another sir, Professor Langston invited the graduating class to seats on the platform, which they accepted.

The Frofessor then said, in the name of the university, it afforded him pleasure to present the diplomas to the graduates. He then presented diplomas to the following graduates: E. Fitsgorald Clarke, Barbadoes, West Indies; E. Taylor Ford, Barbadoea, West Indies; Thomas S. P. Miller, Maine; Mary A. Parsons, New Hampshire; Sidney A. Sumby, Virginia; Etienne C. Vidal, Pennsylvania.

Vidal, Pennsylvania.

Professor Langston, on the conclusion of the presenting of the diplomas, made a short address, in which he gave the graduates good advice. He said the dignity of their profession is something they must austain, and through their skillful performance of their sections.

We call the attention of the music-loving pub-lis to the announcement of Mr. G. Felix Benkert's second classical concert, which will take place a Marini's hall next Monday evening, at a c'clock To judge by the favor which he won by his first concert, it is expected the hall will be filed with the citie of Washington musical society on Man-day.

Wm. I. Wall & Co. asstioneers, will continue their great sale of oil paintings this evening. Owing to the inclemency of the weather, but few were effered last evening. Most of the facet pointings are to be sold this evening. This is containly a fine chance to procure paintings for a little money. We may sold last evening a painting for 45 which was certainly chang at 6150. At least the owner and if any narry purchased it at less than 5150 they could leave it or take it at their own option. Bon't fall to give them a call, as this is the last chance.

TAKE CARE OF YOUR VALUABLES. Call and examine the fire and burgiar-provailts of the Safe Beposit Company, sorrer New York awais and Filleauth sires, for an keeping of securities, jewels, silver-ware, or other variables. Rents, from ten to sixty follars passum, according to site. No business man or afford to do without them.

Take marning from the Chicage and Beston Are PARENTS AND GUARDIANS New Styles of Boys' Clothin New Styles of Boys' Clothin New Spring Steek new open. School Suits, Boys' Dress Suits, Children's Pants Sui

RENTUCKY LIBRARY CONCERT-A CARD

Pales Church -- Vienna -- Langley-

On the left, on an eminence some hundreds of yards distant, stands before usan extensive stock. Inde, constructed by the Government against Mosby near the close of the war—the last of those structures now remaining; and it embodies a thousand of the largest oak and cheetnot trose the neighboring forests could supply. At this point one can but contrast the quiet scene now presented with that otter exhibited during the war. Hew different the scene from that displayed on that sunny July day, nearly thirteen years ago, when along these roads was moving the extreme right of McDowell'suplendid army of 50,000 men, with bands and bunners, and flashing bayonets and prescring steeds, and the heavy rumbling of trains and artillery—all hurrying "on to Richmond!" And how different, too, from that scene and from the present was that preented only a few days later, when that same splended army, shattered and broken, was pouring itself like a flood back again through these reads and forests, and over all these peaceful fields, in senseless panie, toward the Potomac, during all that dark and fearful Sabbath night and the drenching rains of the naxt day's morning! One year later the same wild some was witnessed; but then the retreating squadrons were detained at this point by a tempest of rain, and in twelve hours every field in the vicinity was tramped into a morass and every rail was consumed for fuel? Such are the blessings of war!

Near the stockade referred to stands a substantial tower some forty feet in height, erceted a few years since by officers of

Capitol, which figure, with the powerful glass of the coast survey, could be clearly discovered from the platform of the tower, and this platform is nearly 600 feet above the level of the sea. The view unfolded from this place is more than a hundle dred miles in circuit, embracing the Bull Run shountains and all intervening scenes on the west, the Maryland Heights and the Sugar Loaf on the north, and the hills which circle the Potomac on the east, with all the beautiful prairies which spread themselves out like a panorama on both sides of the river. On the south, and towards washington and Alexandria, the glass sweeps but little besides ferests.

REAL ESTATE

at this junction of the turnpike with the Georgetown road has had rapid advancement the last five or six years, if anything may be inferred from

Hith of April, 1805, in saving the life of the Hon.

Wm. H. Seward, the Secretary of State of the least as the work of the physician shall be sententially of the statement lying on his sick couch, with Robinson and Payne in a struggle beside it, and in the hand of the latter a large knife is clutched, ready to perform the cowardly when the statement of the statement of the latter a large knife is clutched, ready to perform the cowardly when the statement of the statement of the latter as large knife is clutched, ready to perform the cowardly when the statement of the statement of the latter as large knife is clutched, ready to perform the cowardly when the statement of the statement of the statement of the latter as large knife is clutched, ready to perform the cowardly when the statement of th

The printers cleared \$15 by their ball in Petersburg Monday night.

Norfolk is amusing herself with amateur prise-fights on the classic banks of Pudding creek.

It is confidently expected that the Valley railroad will be completed to Siaunton by the first of March.

Jack Pariss was convicted in the Circuit Court of Badford on Tuesday of infanticide, and sentenced to eighteen years' confinement in the penisonalizy. femilary.

There is a scramble for the workshops
Valley relired among the towns on its it
Woodstook is one of the most enterprising
dates. dates.

The Stampton Virginian may mow full there treaded night and Wednesday to the depth of six inches. Sunday and Monday were delightful spring days.

Families from the South who intend summoring in Virginia are already engaging quarterf in Marion, the centre of mountainous attractive-ness.

The undivided half of what is known as the "Old Kennedy tract," aftern miles from Slaunton and eleven miles above Waynesbow, containing 4,601 acres, has been sold for the sam of \$2,401 to Mr. A. J. Buck. This is mountain and piney wood land—Staunton Virginian. wood land.—Statusten Virginian.

In reference to the Chariotta murder, the Genetic might The jury of investigation and dequest turneat last successful in seeing the remains of the negro alleged to have been surpiced in 1864. All of the hones were found, and were brought to the village and committed to the cantody of the shariff on the Set ultime. The price-on the State carry of the shariff on the Set ultime. The price-on the State carry of the Carry of the shariff on the Set Sea Sea until the trial on the 18th of Harsh, the condition of the jail here being equalitared insecure.

POLITICAL NOTES.

LIGHOR LAWS OF TH CLOSES TIME.

with its bell-tower and sell, and fit verifibule and Gothic reef, and its grove of ferest trees in the bediground. It has but one room, but that is ample for all educational and religious purposes for the neighborhood, and it is often filled with Sabbath worshippers. It is open to all denominations, but is occupied chiefly by the Methodists.

A short distance beyond Freedom hill we are at the intersection of the road to the Chain bridge with the Alexandria and Leesburg turnplks, eight mile from the bridge and twelve from Alexandria. Here was a post office before the war known as praced of the common thing that later years a kind of strong drink, called rum, has been common amongst us, which the poorer sort of people, both in town and country, can make themselves drunk. I wish to the Lord some remedy may be thought of for the prevention of this cril." Nearly two hundred years have flown by since the occurrence that the control of this cril. Nearly two hundred years have flown by since the occurrence the class of the war—the last of those structures now remaining and it is embodies.

FOOTLIGHT FLASHES.

Poor old Janauschek is still at Booth's, and sels that "dere's nu blase all kome." ites are being "Led Astray" at Mrs.

"Even unto Death." It is said to be a murderous performance.

Lydia, the languishing, and her buriesquers are "mashing" the youth and bald-headed good men of Chicago. She smiles in upon us on the 23d.

Captivating and mischlevous Aimee is going around the country again, in company with "Madame Angot's Daughter."

Mrs. Jarley is wax-ing the people of Brooklyn out of their money, who do not squander it wickedly upon the other stupid actors at the theatre. The Chestnut-struct theatre is to let, but so many have been burnt by it that no one seems inclined to handle such a Chennut just now.

For now charges ladies only twenty-five cents to the ba-cony, and is making money by it. Siy For is he.

Jolly More Fisk and his beautiful and mis-

Fox is be.

Jolly Nose Fisk and his beautiful and mischlevous daughter, Marion, are about starting upon a starting tour in the "Happy World."

It is a migtake. There is not a Searley fellow in Saville's compeny, and the stage manager is as gentle as a Lemb.

Master Harry Buckingham, son of the doorkeeper of the National, is to play Bob Cruckett at Niblo's next week, during Mr. Mayo's engagement. Young Harry is a bright little failow, and destined to make his mark in the profession.

Miss Any Stone is having her "Cisrarette" THE COAST SURVEY,
from which to take observations. The site was
selected as having the lottlest altitude between
tide-water and the mountains, and is 150 feet higher
than the status of Liberty on the deme of the
Capitol, which figure, with the powerful gleas of
the coast survey, could be clearly discovered from
the platform of the tower, and this platform is
hearly 600 feet above the level of the sea. The
yiew unfolded from this place is more than a hm.
Hooley's. Commodore Jake Zimmermas will

here, too, that imitate nicely, but they don't know as much as the other polites.

Alice Harrison, the blithe and beautiful, is delighting the New Yorkers at Wood's. Alice is a bright, laughing little crieket that makes everyone gay and happy. She ought to come here, for the would prove an immunes success. Ford, Saville, where are you?

There is to be a national dog show next week at Wood's Philadelphia Museum, and as the entries are not yet closed, there is still a chance lait for Washington puppies who, now that there is no "damaing," might like to compete. There are several to be seen on the Avanus every fine afternoon that would surely draw prisas.

"Little Kelf" is turning the heads of the grangers—cld and young—out West. The critics are devoting columns to her adulation, and the halfs are too mail to accommodate the crowds who flock to see her. Nell is a diamond of the finest cut, and we are glad people are fully finding out her worth.

Mrs. Oates, the lovely little cricket, is delighting the Pittsburgers. Standing room only is an nounced nightly, and the people of that smoky place are anxious to adopt her, thut her up in a

mrs. Once, the lovely little cricket, is delighting the Plitzburgers. Standing room only is announced nightly, and the people of that smeay place are anxious to adopt her, that her up in a glass case and feed her on sugar. They think her "too sweet for anything," Glass she is so fully appreciated.

The Philadelphia papers are inclined to "guy" Charlotte Cushnian in "Guy Mannering." They think her old enough to die, and weater why she doesn't. Tharlotte, however, continues to draw money, if no tears, and measure for the continues to draw

doces't. - Obariotte, however, continues to draw money, if no tears, and groposes to de so just as long as she possibly cas. - Doc't blame her a bit.

A man ever in Maryisad is teaching a drove of cais to do MacDoth, and the neighbors call him a pussy-laminous individual. His great difficulty is in finding a Lady MacDoth that will "hold a candid" so as not to interfree with her whiskers. His MacDoth was not to interfree with her whiskers. His MacDoth and MacDoth went out seremaing one ovening lately and had a duet on a shed, those which lime neither has been able to appear at rehears. - They get at swards' points, but it was chiefly the gus of a disturbed sleeper that caused them the inconvenions.

PITTSBURG AS A SEAPORT. The St. Louis Republican contains the following: From 1700 to 1806 there were built at Pitts building at Pittsburg and the upper Only went into a decline until some years after in the shape of steamboat architecture. One of these ships took out her clearance papers at Pittsburg for Leghorn, Italy, and in illustrating the commercial habits and enterprise of the American people, Heary Clay in a speech in Courress related the following assected about her: When the vessel arrived at Leghorn the captain presented his papers to the custom officers there, but he would not credit them, and said to the master, "Sir, your papers are forged. There is no such place as Pittsburg in the world. Year vessel must be coficeated." The trembling captain asked if he had a map of the United States, which he had, and produced; and the captain, taking the officer's inger, part it down at the mouth of the Missishpi, them led it a thousand miles that river to the month of the Ohio, and thence another thousand up to Pittsburg, and then said, "There, sir, is the port where my vessel cleared from." The astendisted officer, who before he saw the map, would as soon have believed the vessel had been navigated from the moon, exclaimed: "I knew that America could show many wonderful things, but a fresh-water seaport is fomething I never dreamed of."

WOMAN GRANGERS.

THE MARKETS. FINANCIAL

CITY ITEMS.

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